

# THE FLAT HAT

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

VOL. XXXIV NO. 25

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

Tuesday, April 25, 1950

## Assembly, Men's Honor Council Chosen

Nine men and nine women were elected to represent the Student body on the Student Assembly in elections held Wednesday, April 19. In the same election, seven men won seats on the Men's Honor Council.

To represent the class of '51 on the Student Assembly are Evelyn Gardner, Janet Laskey, Kitty Nottingham, Joe Benedetti, Bill Schroeder and Roy Davis, Anne Holliday, Jim Devitt, Jeep Friedman and Dave Wakefield will represent the class of '52.

Representing the class of '53

will be Dot Lenham, Barbara Slezak, Peggy Blair, Shirley Schwartz, Barbara Jo Mott, David Belew, Henry Wilde and Layton Zimmer.

Winning seats on the Men's Honor Council were Dick Carter, Chris Moe and Bill Watson, from the class of '51; Harry Wirth, Bernie Wittkamp and George Zupko from the class of '52; and Layton Zimmer from the class of '53.

Chris Moe was elected afterwards to serve as next year's chairman of the Men's Honor Council. Bill Watson was elected vice-chairman and Bernie Wittkamp, secretary.

## ODK, Mortar Board Plan Tap Service Convocation

Classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 9:50 a. m. for the annual Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa joint tapping convocation in Phi Beta Kappa Hall.

Mortar Board, founded at Syracuse University in 1918, is a woman's honorary society whose members are elected in their junior year on the basis of service, scholarship and leadership.

In order to be eligible a woman must have attained a scholastic record of .3 above the student body average during her three years in college.

Omicron Delta Kappa is an honorary society whose membership is elected annually from the men's student body on the basis of eminence in the fields of scholarship, athletics, social and religious activities, publications and other cultural activities.

Men who are eligible must have attained an average which is 35 per cent above that of the class of which they are members. The society was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914 and was established at William and Mary in 1921.

Following convocation the new members of both societies will be honored at a luncheon at the King and Kay Tea Room.

The present members of Mortar Board are Nancy Kurtz, Pat Stringham, Nicky Dillard, Pat Jones, Yvonne Hickey, Barbara Campbell and Marcia MacKenzie.

Student members of Omicron Delta Kappa are Bren Macken, John Dayton, Chester Giermak, Willard Bridges, George Hughes, Hugh Haynie and Wallace Heatwole.

## Bud Bridges Wins MIT Scholarship

Willard A. (Bud) Bridges has been awarded the College of William and Mary Scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, it has been announced by the Committee on Pre-Engineering and MIT Students, selector of the recipient.

The scholarship, established in 1905, is awarded yearly by MIT in memory of William Barton Rogers, founder and first president of MIT, and an alumnus and former member of the faculty at William and Mary. The value is 400 dollars and is for the 1950-51 session. The recipient is selected by the committee at William and Mary, and is regularly approved by the awarding institution.

Bridges, who will graduate in June, has been active in school activities since his entrance here in February, 1947. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary scholastic and leadership fraternities, respectively.

His principal extra-curricular activity is the editorship of the 1950 Colonial Echo, the college yearbook. In addition, he is a member of the Backdrop Club.

## 'The Father' Opens Tomorrow In Phi Bete; Last Play of Year

By Lin Crandell

August Strindberg's *The Father* will be given April 26 and 27 at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Auditorium. Renovations in Phi Bete have now been completed and the entire auditorium will be in use.

Virginia Alpha of Theta Alpha Phi (National Dramatic Fraternity) is sponsoring this final William and Mary Theatre production of the year.

George Belk, veteran William and Mary performer, will appear in the title role of *The Father*. Marianna Brose, Bill Wilber, Cris Moe, Lucille Gerber and Eugene Crow will also appear in major roles along with newcomers Clyde Barker and Nance Ellis.

### Psychological Tragedy

*The Father*, a psychological tragedy, relates the conflict between a mother and father, each trying to determine and dominate the life of their daughter. Scenery for the production was designed by Roger D. Sherman and constructed by the stagecraft class under the direction of Albert A. Haak.

In conjunction with this current production of the William and Mary Theatre, William H. McBurney, of the English department, spoke at the last meeting of the AAUP on Strindberg with emphasis on *The Father*.

Howard Scammon, associate director of the William and Mary Theatre, also gave a reading of the second act of *The Father* at the Dramatic Club's Tuesday meeting and also for the members of the Scarab Club last Thursday.



Marianna Brose and George Belk, who will play leading roles in tomorrow night's opening of *THE FATHER*.

(Kepner Photo)

## George Belk, Ann Buckles Win Barter Summer Theatrical Apprenticeships

George Belk and Ann Buckles, two of the William and Mary Theatre's most promising young players, have been awarded the second annual Barter Theatre scholarships through a state-wide competition held recently.

The scholarship, a summer's apprenticeship with the Barter group, of Abingdon, covers room and board for one young man and one young woman each summer. Robert Porterfield, founder and director of the Barter Theatre, awards the scholarship after the winners have been chosen in a

contest held under the auspices of the Virginia Drama Association.

### Chance to Travel

Althea Hunt, director of the William and Mary Theatre, commented that although the award guaranteed only a summer's apprenticeship, it is possible that the winners may win parts in a production and travel with the troupe. She cited the example of Mary Gerschank, who won an award last year. Mary won a part right away, and travelled with the Barter group all summer and until March of this year. Of course, Mary was finished with school, and available for further employment, while this

See BELK, Page 8

The 1950 COLONIAL ECHO will be distributed sometime between May 16 and May 19, Bud Bridges, editor, announced today.

Officers of the various campus organizations were urged this week to stop by the student government office on third floor Marshall-Wythe and pick up their mail periodically.

## Harper Finally Finds Sweet Young Alice

By Glenn Garrison

After interviewing scores of sweet, young actresses for the part of Alice in *Wonderland* in this year's Varsity Show, director Bill Harper finally found the perfect Alice. Strangely enough, it was not a girl after all who was selected, but a young man whose shy, coy manner, whose demure bearing, and whose blushing innocence made him a natural to take the role in *Watch Your Step*. The fortunate winner of the part was none other than Jeep Friedman, whose interpretation of the little girl lost in *Wonderland* would probably have been something of a shock to Lewis Carroll.

Besides letting Jeep loose in *Wonderland*, *Watch Your Step* will introduce a variety of screwball situations. "This year's show will follow the revue format," explained Harper, "and this allows considerable freedom of action. We think you'll agree that we've made use of this freedom—the scenes take place everywhere from ancient Greece to the moon. In fact, we had intended to put a full-sized rocket ship on the stage, but Blair MacKenzie, our designer, threatened to transfer to the University of Arizona."

Nevertheless, there is some method in the madness of *Watch Your Step*. Everything more or less turns on the trials and tribulations of a struggling television station, WHIZ. Other than the programs allegedly done in the station's studios, like Alice, on-the-spot broadcasts are put before the cameras—including a William and Mary graduation ceremony.

"If you don't react to this fast-paced comedy by howling and rolling in the aisles," asserted Harper, "then you'd better get a doctor to check your pulse—you're probably dead."



A scene from the forthcoming Varsity Show, depicting the delicate beauty of Jeep in *Wonderland*. (Green Photo)

## Crowell Appointed to Edit 'Colonial Echo' Next Year

By Ernestine Huston

Richard Bruce Crowell, who this year served as organizations editor of the *Colonial Echo*, has been appointed editor of next year's yearbook.

Both in high school where he served as associate editor of the yearbook and at William and Mary where he was co-author of the *William and Mary Go Round*, humor column of the *Flat Hat*, and a member of the *Colonial Echo* staff, Crowell has shown his interest and ability in publications.

He has also taken part in various extra-curricular activities on campus. In his freshman year, Crowell was a member of the Debate Council and the United World Federalists. He sang in the William and Mary choir for two years. An actor in the 1949 Varsity Show, Crowell is now co-author of this year's Backdrop Club production, *Watch Your Step*.

An active member of the dramatic club and the William and Mary Theatre, Crowell has appeared in several plays including the recent production, *Merry Wives of Windsor*. He is also a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical language club.

See CROWELL, Page 11



Bruce Crowell

# William and Mary Go - Round

Written by "Vitamins" Cox  
Embellished by Dick Lee

In swinging gleefully through the campus grapevine by my tail (Darwin, do a flip-flop in your sarcophagus, please!) I heard some ghastly rumor to the effect that our ivy-covered ivy-clad campus is interested in lousing up the local airwaves (as though Sunshine Sue weren't enough yet!) with our own brand of radio-inactive talent. With this thought tucked firmly in one of the holes in my hair, I have one suggestion: Be careful of those rundown audience participation jobs. Heaven help you, you might wind up with something like the following, which is my idea of what's to be avoided.

## RADIO IN THE DAYS OF OLD ROME

(Any resemblance between this creation and any living being of the past, present or future is absurd and is not sanctioned by the Pure Food and Drug Act.)

## A PLAY IN ONE ACT

### ACT ONE

SCENE: The Main Studio of the Mediterranean Broadcasting System in Rome. The time is seven p. m., Gruen Sundial Time, and a Quiz Program is just com-

ing on the air.

ANNOUNCER: Good evening, Ladies and Gentlemen. Once more, the Appian Toga Company, makers of the finest togas and Roman type B.V.D.'s for more than fifteen years presents *Truth or Consequences*.

Gentlemen, does your toga fold properly? Hm-mm-mm? Do you have unfold-osis? Do you become entangled in your toga in entangling moments? If so, buy an Appian Ready-Folded Toga. All you have to do is hop in and zip it up! With men who know their togas best, it's Appian, two to one! Remember, the Appian Ready-Folded is the only Toga that comes ready equipped with two pair of laurel wreaths! Buy your togas the Appian Way!

We now present that greatest of all quizmasters, Marcus Tullius Cicero.

CICERO: Salutations, friends and Romans. Yukk, yukk! I heard a lovely joke at the Baths today. One man sez to the other man, "Why did Caesar cross the Rubicon?" and the other man sez, "I dunno. Why did he?" Yakk, yakk! This'll kill yuh, folks! "To get to the other side!"

AUDIENCE: (Oppressive si-

lence, broken by scattered snores and the sudden tossing of one bent javelin onto the stage.)

CICERO: (Slightly miffed.) Well, dang! I liked it!

ANNOUNCER: Here's your first contestant for tonight, Marcus. A Mr. Sabinum of Pompeii. (Audience screams as if greeting a Brooklynite.)

CICERO: Good evening, Mr. Sabinum. What is your occupation?

SABINUM: I drives a sight-seein' chariot for th' Pompeii Transit Company up an' down Mount Vesuvius.

CICERO: How utterly intriguing. How do you like your work?

SABINUM: Bumps. Alla time bumps.

CICERO: Thank you. And, now, your question—

SABINUM: (gathering steam)

—an' if it ain't bumps, it's questions, alla time questions!

CICERO: (ignoring blast). Um, yes. Now, can you tell me what's holding us on earth if the law of gravity won't be passed for 1600 years yet?

SABINUM: Them dam' tourists... alla time questions!

CICERO: (Gleefully; vindicated at last.) Oooh, I'm sorry Mr. Sabinum, but the tourists are NOT holding us on the earth.

Well, you missed your question, we have a little consolation prize for you, consisting of the Wall of Hadrian, with a year's supply of replacement bricks, the Baths of Caracalla and the Province of Cisalpine Gaul! Now, for your consequence. You've probably heard of Queen for a Day? Well, YOU are going to be Gladiatrix for a Week. You go on at the Circus Maximus in thirty minutes, so you'd better get started. Toodle-oo, and thumbs up! Say good-bye to him, audience!

(AUDIENCE responds with fewer snores and more javelins.)

ANNOUNCER: We have another vict—er, contestant, Mar-

cus! A Mr. Mark Anthony of Alexandria, Egypt.

CICERO: Whereabouts in Alexandria do you live, Mr. Anthony?

ANTHONY: Thoid barge down da river from th' Royal Dock.

CICERO: And what is your occupation?

ANTHONY: Amachoor lover.

CICERO: Are you married?

ANTHONY: Yeah, to Cleopatra, da Queen. She's got the big-gest—

CICERO: AHM!

ANTHONY: —barge in th' would!

CICERO: Is Cleo with you tonight?

ANTHONY: Naw. Th' old bag's home, mindin' da snakes.

CICERO: Well, yes. Now, here's your question. About what well-known love affair of today will a man named Shakespeare write a play in a couple centuries, more or less?

ANTHONY: "Cato and the Carthaginians?"

CICERO: Noooo, I'm afraid that's wrong! Now, we have a little consequence for you. You, Mr. Anthony, are going to make love to a newly-retired Vestal Virgin. Tell me, do you know any sweet nothings to whisper in her ears?

ANTHONY: (side) Boy, what-a square! (to Cicero) Are you kiddin', Jack?

CICERO: Well, skip offstage and start thinking what you're going to say to this beauty! (Pause while Anthony exists, not without tripping on his gaping toga. Mr. Appian, the sponsor, glares at Cicero, who glares at announcer, who shrugs shoulders and grins.)

CICERO: Is he gone? Can't hear? OOOOOH, WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO HIM! Well, the Vestal Virgin we got tonight please step up here? (To audience). We got Mark's wife up here tonight without him knowing about it

and disguised her.

(CLEOPATRA appears on stage, indiscriminantly dropping snakes from her bosom.)

CICERO: (deftly sidestepping) Mrs. Anthony—

CLEOPATRA— Jes' call me Cleo, big boy.

CICERO: (drooling on mike). All right, Cleo. Now, when your husband comes back, we're going to give him a chance to back out of this and . . . AAAAH, Mr. Anthony! You're back. We want to tell you before you start that you can get out of this—do you want to go through with it?

ANTHONY: Well, I don't know. Me wife has a awrful temper.

(Cleo flutters eyelashes. Anthony's eyes pop and three snakes wilt.)

ANTHONY: Well, just dis oncet.

CICERO: And what do you think of this Cleo—er, Virgin.

CLEO: Teehee!!

ANTHONY: Ah, me lit-tul lotus blossom, youse is divine, hey! Yez is beautiful. Youse is undistinguishably lovely. Leave us fly away an' make beautiful music together!

CLEO: Where shall we go?

ANTHONY: YAKK, YAKK, YAKK!

CLEO: (flutters eyelashes as a snake flees up CICERO's toga leg for refuge) Do you really mean you'd leave your wife?

ANTHONY: Sure, baby!

CLEO: (in normal voice). THAT DOES IT!

(Cleo throws snakes, javelins, Cicero, etc. at Anthony, who loses toga in flight. Mr. Appian, the sponsor, stamps on toga in mad rage; three old ladies scream as snake bites Cicero and program breaks up in riot. "NERO AND HIS FIDDLING FOUR" fill in with music, their rendering of *There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight*.)

to enter our fair city, and William and Mary's reputation as a stiff school (academically speaking, of course) goes out the window. When Joe drives his car into the Lodge parking lot he is still muttering something about "damn kids . . . don't know what it is to work in college. Hell of an education they get in this place." Joe had heard of those colleges in Florida where one majored in tennis and minored in swimming, but William and Mary? no, he'd never have thought it. And so another prospective donor to the endowment fund is lost.

And why this consternation at merely driving down a street past the college? Look for yourself. All afternoon three softball diamonds are running full blast, and not only do the men play, but even the women at this school don't do any work. They're playing, too. And as twenty women trot off the athletic field, bows and arrows in hand, twenty more succeed them, brandishing golf clubs. Then take a look at the tennis courts . . . jammed to the hilt.

A closer inspection would show Joe why the students aren't in class: a good proportion of the faculty beat them to the courts. Of course, Joe doesn't realize how lightly he has escaped, for he hasn't witnessed swimming meets and basketball games between the men and women; the track team out at practice; the baseball team in action; the golf team at the Inn course; picnics at the Shelter; and parties at Yorktown.

Yes sir, says Joe, sure wish I'd gone to a school like William and Mary, where you do nothing but play all day long. Don't feel badly, Joe; so do I.

Unfortunately the tennis team returned to play a match while Joe was still in town, and he went to see it, for he's quite a tennis fan and hangs about Forest Hills a good deal. He saw five minutes of the match here and retired to the seclusion of his room at the Lodge, there to drink himself into insensibility. Cries issuing from the college gallery, so screeching and piercing as to be unintelligible, yet vaguely resembling that old oath of "Kill the umpire" have left his nerves jangling, make him doubt his senses. No, he thinks, I couldn't have heard them cheering at the opposition's mistakes? Nobody does that at a tennis match! Forest Hills would crash to a heap of shameful rubble at such practice.

Joe immediately decides to return home to see his family doctor; he needed this vacation far more than he realized. Hearing things that aren't said is a bad sign. And so Joe departs, this time via Richmond Road; it takes a better man than he to drive that perilous route on the other side of the campus again.

Poor old Joe. He'll never know that there was nothing wrong with his hearing; that that gloating cry was really made by the college tennis fans. It was a bad vacation, Joe. Two life-long beliefs shattered in a few days.

## THE FLAT HAT

"Stabilitas et Fides"

Hugh DeSampier Editor-in-Chief

A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class matter September 19, 1916, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 60c per column inch; classified, 3c per word, minimum 50c. Address box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

## Hospitality—A Good Salesman

One of the best salesmen for a college, although not generally known and appreciated by the students, is the way a college conducts itself concerning the high schools in the vicinity. Whether it adopts a policy of asking students of the high schools up to the college for a day or two each year, or whether it maintains an aloof, "We can't have a bunch of kids over-running the place" attitude often decides the calibre of students in THAT college within a few years.

William and Mary has a habit of being one of the best of hosts when it comes to having high school visitors. The annual science contest and open house; the theater productions; permitting high school athletic contests to be held on college facilities; acting as overnight hosts to travelling high school squads, and having scholastic guests at various other functions all are examples of William and Mary's hospitality.

The impressions that the students get while they are here often determine to a great extent where they will attend college. Kind, courteous treatment is good salesmanship; poor hospitality sends them to other institutions.

To use concrete examples, the recent Tidewater high school track meet, which has been held in Cary Field Stadium for a considerable length of time, presents a splendid opportunity to show athletes around the college and try to sell them on coming here. Whatever may be said about soliciting athletes, we must solicit them if we are to compete on an equal basis with other schools.

In the use of the word soliciting, we do not necessarily mean offering scholarship aid. A student can be sold on a school without lucrative offers, especially when the sport concerned is track—which doesn't give many scholarships in this area. Merely pointing out the advantages of coming here, and stressing the points of interest that will appeal to a young high school student will do the job. And the more times they get a chance to come to the college for an event of some sort, the better chance there is of convincing them. They look forward to a trip to a college many weeks in advance of the time, and when they are here, the time is ripe to sell them our bill of goods.

Out of the science contest come several of the better students in the state, and so on with other events during the year. It is not too much trouble when it raises either the calibre of the incoming classes, whether academically or athletically.

H. DeS.

## The Big Event—Tapping

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, one of the most important convocations of the school year will take place—the joint tapping ceremonies of the two honorary leadership societies, the men's Omicron Delta Kappa and the women's Mortarboard.

This is generally the most attended of the college functions, but in view of the closeness to the students themselves, the attendance is far from gratifying.

It is the aim of those societies to see the entire student body turn out to witness the honoring of their student leaders. We feel that this is an attainable goal, since everyone SHOULD be interested in this function.

H. DeS.

## Through The Looking Glass

By Mary-Jo Finn

Today's topic has occurred to me along with other sweeping philosophical binges into diverse matters much as the events of his life pass through the mind of a drowning man. For I find myself suddenly facing the prospect of an immediate departure to another and dearer world, as the result of some fiendish woman student sliding into homeplate on a softball diamond, her homicidal tendencies toward me mitigated only by the WAA's denial of her request for spikes. To simplify this whole matter, Spring has come and so has a revival of outdoor athletics at our fair institution.

Of course, concurrent with this outdoor outburst is the annual blossoming of the Tourists' Hegira to fair Williamsburg. Their view of Springtime athletics at the college is probably more fascinating than our own. Imagine old Joe Smith, who worked his way through four hard years at dear Siwash, where all was dark and gloomy studying and lucky was he who emerged once a day from the damp depths of the library for a breath of fresh air. Good old Joe, having now elevated himself to a position allowing a month's vacation per year and a reasonable indulgence in colonial relics, comes to Fair Williamsburg, where, incidentally, he's heard that there's a fine college—one that requires a lot of its students before they can earn a degree.

Unfortunately, good old Joe chooses the Jamestown Road route

to enter our fair city, and William and Mary's reputation as a stiff school (academically speaking, of course) goes out the window. When Joe drives his car into the Lodge parking lot he is still muttering something about "damn kids . . . don't know what it is to work in college. Hell of an education they get in this place." Joe had heard of those colleges in Florida where one majored in tennis and minored in swimming, but William and Mary? no, he'd never have thought it. And so another prospective donor to the endowment fund is lost.

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Yes sir, says Joe, sure wish I'd gone to a school like William and Mary, where you do nothing but play all day long. Don't feel badly, Joe; so do I.



# Band to Attend Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester

The Indian Band will attend the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, April 27 and 28, it was disclosed this week by Alan Stewart, director. The trip was made possible by a college grant of \$200 which will almost cover transportation costs.

The invitation to attend the Festival and to participate in the two huge parades was received in January. Plans for the trip began taking shape as soon as the necessary assistance was assured.

## Band in Full Dress

The Indian Band will be eligible for prizes in the Class "A" Group which includes college, municipal and preparatory school bands. Accordingly, all brass will be shined and the drum section turned out in "full dress" with braided net swinging below the snare drums, green and gold ribbons on drum

sticks and newly painted bass drum heads. A fifth majorette, freshman Caroline Young, has been added to the group for the trip.

"Four intensive drills have put the band in the best shape I have seen all year," said Jim Anthony, drum major and manager. "We have had very little chance to observe other school bands this year, however, and I am afraid to even guess what our chances will be in the competition. Aside from competition, though, I feel that the trip is of great importance to the band as an incentive for year-round interest, and should be looked forward to every year. In order to survive, the Indian Band must get out of Williamsburg and be seen and heard and publicized. The Apple Blossom Festival is the

greatest single occasion to exploit in this manner."

## Rehlaender Makes Trip

Traveling with the band will be three non-bandmembers. Jim Rehlaender, president-elect of the student body, will manage the transportation and accommodations. Cheerleaders Bob Boyd and Bob Parker will perform as acrobats in the carnival-like Fireman's Parade on Thursday night.

The band in Winchester will be between 45 and 50 pieces strong, according to Stewart. Leaving Williamsburg at 9 a. m. Thursday, April 27, it is expected to arrive in Winchester by 2 p. m. when preparations for the parade that night will begin.

## Grand Feature Parade

Friday morning will bring another rehearsal and drill before formation for the Grand Feature

Parade at 2 p. m. Both parades are between four and five miles long, with the judges' stand on a corner near the end of the line of march. The band will leave Winchester for Williamsburg about 9:30 a. m. Saturday.

# Red Cross Offers Life Saving Course

An organizational meeting of students interested in taking the American Red Cross senior life saving course will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Blow Gym, Carl Pirkle, local chapter chairman of water safety announced this today.

The 17 hour course is open to both sexes, 16 years of age or older. Entrants must be reasonably strong swimmers, Pirkle said.

# Famous Epitaphs

By Hugh Haynie

"...THINK I'LL CUT OL' DR. FUDDY'S CLASS AGAIN-HE NEVER TAKES ROLL ANWAY...."



The Society for the Advancement of Management was founded in 1936 by the merging of the Taylor Society and the Society of Industrial Engineers.

# Winn And Mattox Win Telephone Quiz

Katherine Winn and Dick Mattox answered the winning question on the Flat Hat Telephone Quiz, sponsored by Chesterfield, last week and each received a carton of Chesterfields for their answers, announced Joan Carpenter, campus representative.

Answering for the Kappa Delta house and the Pi KA lodge, they replied "Tobaccoland, U. S. A." when asked the question "What film concerned with the tobacco industry will be shown on campus on Friday?"

The film, showing the production aspects of tobacco from seed to cigarette, was presented here last Friday, through the courtesy of Chesterfields.

# National President Visits Kappa Delta

Miss Betty Lanier, national president of Kappa Delta Sorority, visited Alpha Pi Chapter last Saturday.

Miss Lanier is an alumna of William and Mary and was among the first initiates of the local chapter. She was also the first president of the chapter.

Now teaching in Petersburg, Miss Lanier is a native Virginian. She has previously held the offices of president of South Alpha Province and Chapterian of the national organization.

# Jeffers Announces 1950-51 Sponsors; Instruction Begins

Dean Jeffers has released the list of women sponsors for the year 1950-51.

They are: Bettina Bass, Johnette Braun, Constance Carhart, Nancy Child, Constance Coen, Cynthia Cohn, Nancy Cooper, Mary Lou Curry, Beth Davis, Nancy Ellis, Alice Fisher, Jean Fried, Beatrice Fujiwara, Lenore Granger and Sally Guerry.

Sally Hammond, Patricia Hitchcock, Anna Hooker, Ernestine Huston, Anne Rebecca Johnson, Nancy June, Jacqueline Kellam, Emily Ketterson, Jean Madsen, Peggy McCune and Anne McGraw.

Also Mary Ellen Romney, Mary Elizabeth Ross, Barbara Schwartz, Madeline Sharp, Beverly Simon, Barbara E. Smith, Barbara S. Smith, Sara Wachtman, Carol Warrington, Elaine Williams, Harriet Willimon and Julie Youngquist.

A party for the sponsors was held Monday night in Barrett. This is the beginning of a period of training for the girls.

## IRC Elects Officers

George Lyon was elected president of the International Relations Club at their recent meeting it was announced this week. Other officers elected were: Bob Myers, vice-president; Jane Gross, secretary; and Evelyn Moore, treasurer.



GOWN - BAKS FIFTH AVENUE  
JEWELS - JEWELERS OF BOND STREET

## Peninsula Bank and Trust Company

Serving Williamsburg and the Peninsula

Member

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Reserve System

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA



IT'S NO FISH TALE  
it's fact!

The Wilmar  
Coffee Shop

Serves the Best

come in for meals refreshers snacks

TENNIS RACKETS .....	\$3.95 and up
TENNIS BALLS (per can of 3) .....	\$1.50
TENNIS OXFORDS (white) .....	\$1.98 and up
TENNIS TRUNKS .....	\$2.95
RACKET PRESS .....	\$ .79
RACKET COVERS .....	\$ .50

A & N STORE

Williamsburg, Va.

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW ... IT'S

# Camels for Mildness

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE  
OF THROAT IRRITATION  
due to smoking CAMELS!



# Spring Must Be Here; Flowers Bloom, Everybody Takes Sun Baths

By JANE HALE

According to the prophets of nature, the prophets of the weather bureau and just plain prophets, spring is here. According to actualities spring doesn't seem to know whether it is here or there. Some signs of the season have appeared however: The wisteria is blooming on Barrett porch and other things are blooming on the roof, buttercups bedeck the fields and the gardens, baseball fans are alert again and William and Mary is fanning more than seems absolutely necessary this year. At Ludwell the backyard is beginning to look like Saturday at Coney Island, everywhere people are having picnics, the biology club is taking field trips, enjoying boat trips into the bay to collect zoology specimens.

Spring is the time to be outside, to enjoy the sun and the fresh air, to go to dismal swamp for education plus enjoyment. Now the sunken garden is filled to overflowing—even in the daytime. Grass has been planted on

the lawn! Some classes have adjourned to the outside; nothing could be more wonderful than sitting under a lovely elm, reciting French verbs. The art classes have been wandering down in the restoration grounds to try their skill at real-life studies. Everyone is curious about these arty looking students. They all stop to ask the question—"Do you go to Williams and Marys College?" One particularly interested observer stood quietly behind a fellow's drawing board, watched intently and then asked, "Are you drawing that freehand?" With the quick perception that all William and Mary students have our artist replied, "No lady, I'm tracing the trees."

The one thing that spring brings to this campus in profusion is sightseers. An enterprising student is thinking of erecting an information bureau in front of Bortetort's statue in order to distribute maps of Williams and Marys campus. Needless to say this would save much confusion.

This morning as we sat in the foyer of the Wren Building two lost looking people wandered in, looked at us and announced that we certainly had the most peculiar looking classroom they had ever seen. While we carefully assured them that we did not use the passage for study just yet, the modern dance class came bounding out of Great Hall. "Oh, do you have girls here?" Madame, could there be any doubt?

A decorative note on campus now is the white rag hanging on various stakes here and there. We have spent at least three hours arguing with our room mate that these are to keep the birds away and do not mean the surrender of the Confederacy. Spring has its serious aspects too; it brings the end of the school year, graduation for some and the final race before exams. Nothing new can be said about spring for after all, it happens every year. Le printemps, it's wonderful anyplace, but twice as beautiful in Williamsburg.

## John Bare Attends Psych Convention.

John K. Bare of the College of William and Mary participated in the sessions of the 20th annual convention of the Eastern Psychological Association held in Worcester, Mass., under the auspices of Clark University last week end.

Bare gave a paper on Secondary Reinforcement in Specific Hungers, illustrated by slides, at the comparative symposium held at the hotel Sheraton Saturday afternoon.

Now if we can just remember where we left our raincoat, we'll toddle out and enjoy the weather.

In attendance were more than 800 psychologists from throughout the East and Canada. The meetings, held in conjunction with Clark's 60th anniversary, were at the Hotel Sheraton with the exception of three addresses by Dr. Anna Freud, noted psychoanalyst, of London. The presidential address was given by Dr. Hadley Cantril of Princeton Friday night at the annual banquet at the Sheraton.

Speaking at a genetic psychology symposium Thursday were Dr. Freud, Lawrence K. Frank of New

(Continued on Page 10)

## Land Reveals Loss Of 1,342 Volumes, Valued at \$366

Results from the latest library inventory, an account of all stock on hand, taken after an elapse of 11 years, reveals the loss of 1,342 books averaging 122 books per year which at the estimated cost of three dollars per volume amount to an annual loss of \$366.

Robert Land, librarian, stressed that the rate of books lost is greater at William and Mary because of the open-stack system. He still affirms that the benefit of open stacks as opposed to the system of runners, is greater for the students than an annual loss of 122 volumes is a tragedy to the library.

He feels, however, that this annual loss is much too high and requests that students be more careful in their future use of library resources.

Land further explained that the added expenses of establishing a lost item, reordering and processing it in order to restore the volume to its former shelf position are not taken into account in the \$366 estimate.

This inventory required eight months to complete because only a few library staff members were assigned to it. Plans for future inventories have been designed to cover one fourth of the stacks each year over a period of four years.

## Lost and Found

LOST:

A copy of Moby Dick was taken by mistake from the library on April 17 or 18; a copy of Eleven British Writers was taken on April 18 or 19. Please return to library.

Zoology 102

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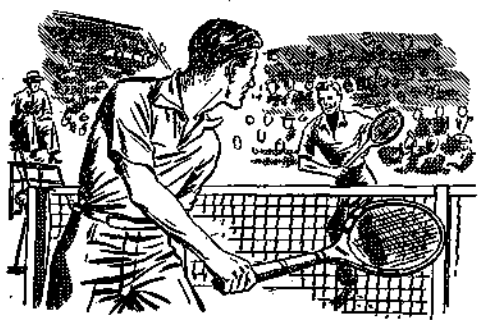
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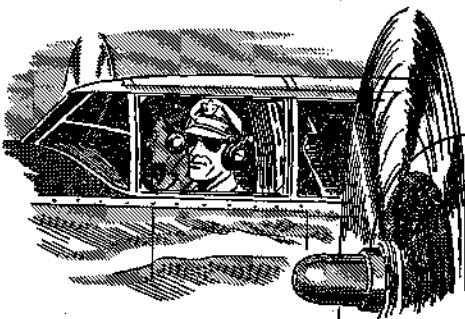
## Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



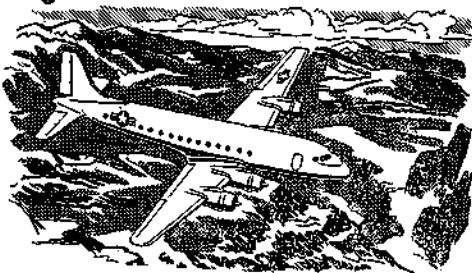
An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



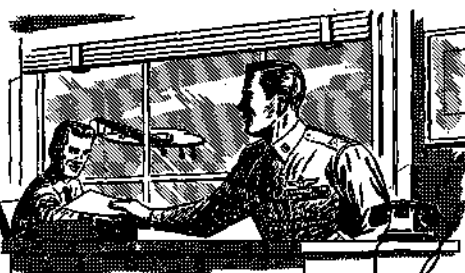
An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



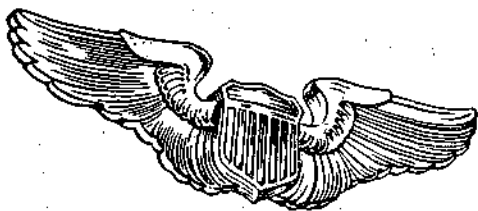
His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



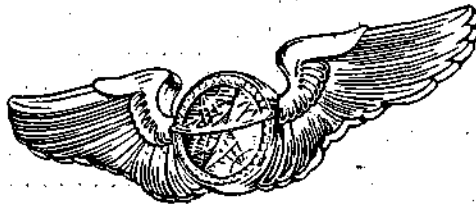
Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



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# Miami Will Threaten 82 Game Streak Tomorrow

## Carolina to Battle Braves This Saturday Afternoon

By Bob Doll

The Indians of William and Mary will place an 82-game consecutive match record on the line this week as the tennis season shifts into high gear. The Big Green netters posted three wins during last week's successful northern swing, and have returned to face two of the outstanding tennis teams in the country.

Wednesday, the Tribe journeys to Virginia Beach to contest a potent University of Miami aggregation. Saturday the Indians play host to their traditional Southern Conference rivals, the University of North Carolina.

Tomorrow at 2 p. m. on the Cavalier Hotel courts, a great record might well be shattered. Hurricane coach Bill Lufner will

Yesterday Miami defeated the strong North Carolina team, 9-0. The Tar Heels had won their first 14 matches without a setback.

field a power-laden sextet, led by Sidney Schwartz and Tony Vincent. Both Schwartz, the nation's 24th ranking player, and Vincent have registered winter tournament victories over Gardner Malloy, veteran Davis Cup star.

Captain Bruce Johnson, Meek Robinette, Don Kaiser and Bernie Schriber round out the Miami squad. This team boasts 20 straight victories, including two 9-0 shutouts administered to Rollins College this year. If they can hurdle William and Mary's sophomore-studded team, they hope to bid for tennis greatness.

A seasoned Carolina team will visit Williamsburg on Saturday, with the Tarheel ace, Clark Taylor, and Tribe Captain Howe Atwater attempting to break a 1-1 personal deadlock in the feature match of the day. Charles Rice, Heath Alexander and Don Skakle will be back for their last match with a William and Mary team.

Manager Bren Macken's Indian netters last week defeated Pennsylvania, 8-1, Seton Hall, 9-0, and returned to Virginia to drop the Country Club of Virginia on Saturday, 7-2. Lyman Chennault fell to Penn's Warren Eve, 7-5, 6-1. Garner Anthony lost to Cliff Miller of the CCVa, 6-4, 6-4. The only other Indian loss of the week was at the number three doubles slot, where Sam Woods and Jack Hogan were defeated by the Country Club team in three long sets.

All of the Indian individual wins were registered with comparative ease. Only Atwater and

## Papoose Thinclads Outclass Warwick In Practice Meet

William and Mary's freshman track squad opened its season successfully Wednesday against Warwick High School. The Papoose squad took first places in all events except two, as they swept to victory.

Dick Carneal stood out as he high jumped six-feet and 1/4 inches. Tyler Deierhol and Chiles Larson took second and third respectively in the high jump. Carneal also took second in the broad jump and Jim Neidermayer took third.

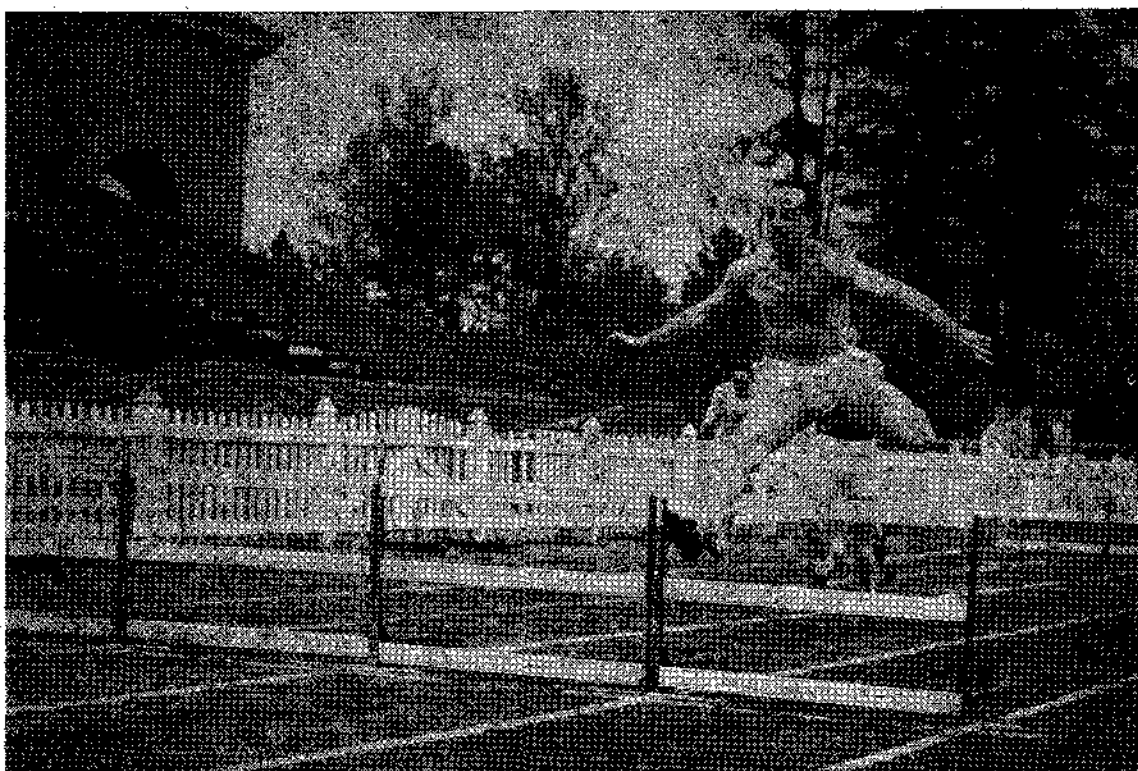
Bill Allison took firsts in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Neidermayer took third in the century. John Munger took first in the 440 and George Southwell took second in the half-mile. Coach Lou Hoitsma jumbled his lineup as Munger and Southwell are half-miler and miler respectively.

John Barry, winner of the mile, was closely followed by Marven West. The Papoose mile relay team, composed of Neidermayer, Southwell, Allison, and Munger, also was victorious.

Chennault, playing number one doubles against the CCVa, experienced trouble. They survived three match points to edge Leitch and Thomas, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

A scheduled match with Princeton was postponed because of rain. This match may be rescheduled for early May, but present plans are only tentative.

The Indians will line up against this week's foes with the veteran Atwater leading off. Tommy Boys, Anthony, Ronnie Barnes, Chennault and Woods will probably follow Atwater to the courts as listed. Strength down the line will probably spell the difference this week. The eyes of inter-collegiate tennis world will focus upon the performances of the sophomore-laden Indian team in their severest test of the season.



THE KEYDETS: Leading the way in the 220-yard low hurdle event is Keydet John Sheffield. Behind Sheffield are two of his teammates, and in the far lane is W&M's Bob Landen. VMI swamped the Tribe, 97-33 last Thursday. (Photo by Kepner)

## William and Mary Cindermen Try Again After Taking 97-33 Pasting from VMI

### Unbeaten Golfers To Tackle Middles Deacons, Wolfpack

The William and Mary golf team swings north on Friday to commence a five day road trip with an invasion of Annapolis to mach strokes with the midshipmen of Navy, runner-up in last year's Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

After the Navy match on Saturday, the linksmen will return to the Reservation for a brief "refueling" stop on Sunday before leaving for Raleigh, North Carolina to tangle with the Deacons of Wake Forest and play a return match with N. C. State's Wolfpack on Monday and Tuesday.

The golfers who boast an undefeated record thus far this season are fast proving themselves to be one of the better teams in the South. Against the powerful Middies they will be attempting to avenge a shutout defeat suffered at Annapolis last year.

**Led by Palmer**  
In Wake Forest the Indians will be running up against what is probably the best golf team in the country. The Deacons number one man, Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., was the NCAA medalist last year at Ames, Iowa. Earlier this year he fired a sizzling 64 against Harvie Ward Jr., of the University of North Carolina, who is present NCAA champion, former North-South Amateur champion, and quarter-finalist in the National Amateur, to crush the Tarheel star and lead his team in a smashing 25-2 victory.

Buddy Worsham, brother of former U. S. Open champion, Lou Worsham and one of the country's leading Junior players is playing a lowly number six position on the star-studded Deacon team.

### The Indians Weekly Schedule

BASEBALL	
Wednesday	Hampden-Sydney vs W&M at 3 p. m. at Cary Field
Saturday	Richmond vs W&M at 3 p. m. at Cary Field
TENNIS	
Saturday	North Carolina vs W&M at 2:00 p. m. here
TRACK	
Monday	N. C. State vs W&M at 2:45 p. m. at Cary Field

Virginia had its chance this afternoon to even up the newly-opened W&M-UVA sports competition as they entertained the Tribe trackmen at Lambeth Field. The Braves have been ahead since the basketball team's inaugural win over the Cavalier hoopers last month.

Saturday the Tribe will invade the University of Richmond, hoping to maintain the mastery they have held for the past two years. Richmond has been getting better with each succeeding year, however, and it is expected that the two teams will not be separated by many points when the final tally is in.

The next meet on Indian soil will be on Monday, with N. C. State providing the opposition. Last year the Wolfpack topped the Braves in a close, and this year are even better, with the result that Coach Lou Hoitsma's charges will again be the underdogs.

**Keydets Romp, 97-33**  
Last Saturday, the VMI Keydets swept into Williamsburg, bringing rain and humiliation for the home forces. The Lexingtonians slammed four events and copped all but three first places as they blasted the Redmen, 97-33.

Only Co-captain Sam Lindsay, and Tom Burke came out ahead in their chosen fields, with Lindsay copping the mile in the fast time of 4:28.6, and then stepping off a blistering 10:03.9 two mile. Burke, improving steadily since the opening meet, chucked the shot 41' 11 1/2" for his first.

**Dependable Baker**  
The ever-dependable Clyde Baker chased his co-captain across the line in both distance events for a pair of seconds, while Dick Scofield and Bob Landen took seconds in the 880 and high hurdles respectively.

Bones Garrison took a pair of thirds, while other show honors went to Frank Rosenfeld, Don Ryan, Dick Forrest and Irv Ras-cob.

### Davis, Hughes Take Grid Coaching Jobs

Colin "Randy" Davis and George Hughes, two of William and Mary's stellar football players have accepted positions in Virginia high schools as grid coaches.

Randy Davis will assist Coach Roland Day as backfield mentor at Petersburg High School, and will teach English.

Co-captain of the 1949 Big Green team, George Hughes will be an assistant coach at Woodrow Wilson High School

### JM Harriers Cop Tidewater Crown In Meet Saturday

Richmond's John Marshall High School came from behind with a pair of firsts in the last two events to score an upset win in the 26th annual Tidewater Track and Field Championships last Saturday in Cary Field Stadium. The winning score was 25 points, lowest in the history of the championships.

Thomas Jefferson, of Richmond, and Woodrow Wilson, of Portsmouth, co-favorites to cop the meet, trailed with 22 and 19 points respectively. Other scoring included Newport News, 18 1/2; Maury, of Norfolk, 18; Hampton, 16 1/2; Granby, of Norfolk, 12 1/2; Cradock, 9; Warwick, 2 1/2, and Hopewell, 0.

**Relay Decides Meet**  
The final event decided the meet, as the Jayem mile relay team broke the Tidewater Meet record with a steaming 3:33.9. Previously, Allen Barbee's win in the 220 had put the Jayemis in a contending position.

The closeness of the meet is shown by the fact that less than nine points separated the first six teams. The lead changed hands usually after the results of each event were tallied, with each of the top six teams holding it at least once.

**Gatling Scores 12 1/2**  
Herman Gatling, Maury speedster, was high point man for the afternoon, as he tallied 12 1/2 of his team's 18 points. A double winner, Gatling won both hurdle events, besides taking third in the broad jump and running on the relay team.

Mac Dowdy, of Wilson, garnered eight points, as did John Mapp, of Granby, and Ashton Violette, of Newport News. Jayem's crack miler, Jack Sanford, opened up a 25-yard lead on the third lap and romped home in the fast time of 4:41.7, and ran a leg on the winning relay team, to establish himself as one of the top performers of the day.

The win was John Marshall's fifth in the 26 runnings, and returns the title to the school that held it in 1948. A warm sun, with just a slight breeze and a fair track combined to make an almost ideal day for a track meet. One of the largest crowds in the history of the affair, estimated at several hundred, came off with sunburned faces after watching the meet all afternoon.

## Letter to the Sports Editor

Dear Sir:

The well known has now become the painfully obvious. I refer to the step-child relation which exists between all major varsity sports and the Athletic Association, save football alone.

In the past few weeks William and Mary has been humbled and humiliated in track and baseball. Mediocre is a word competent to describe the swimming team of this year.

The tennis and golf teams which have established worthy records for themselves, particularly the former, derive support only in the form of lip service. The members of these fine teams are to be congratulated for their interest and determination in the face of a discouragingly apathetic attitude on the part of the Athletic Association.

Where the records have been poor, they could have been much better if the proper financial enticements had been offered to worthy prospects. What few non-football athletes have scholarships have for the most part pitifully inadequate ones. Where there has been accomplishment in spite of the opposition of the Athletic

Association, it has been in the face of restrictions.

The tennis team to date this year has been unable even to procure athletic socks for use in their practices and matches, while in so many instances this particular article of clothing (of the woolen, athletic type) comprises an everyday item of wear for members of the gridiron set.

Formerly, when Dean Sharvy Umbeck was the tennis mentor, he enjoyed a position of importance which enabled him to move with a great deal more facility than seems to be so in the cause of the present "student leader" Bren Macken.

The AA has yet to take positive action on his request for a reconditioning of the school courts which are in an atrocious condition. It is a moot question as to whether or not the Athletic Association will grant this "favor" to the team which holds the national record for consecutive matches won and also leads in points for the Garland Bowl, another position of note in intercollegiate tennis circles.

To prevent any recrimination against Mr. Macken, let me say. (Continued on page 8)

# Indian Baseballers Capture Two on Mountain Trek

## Hampton-Sydney, Richmond Lead Week's List of Opponents

By Hugh Moore

William and Mary's new-uniformed baseball Indians found the mountain air much healthier than the Tidewater smog last week end and garnered themselves a brace of State and Southern Conference wins.

Coach Howard Smith and crew made Lexington the brunt of their attack, plastering a 17-5 defeat on hapless VMI Thursday and then returning to hand W&L its first State loss, 6-3, Saturday.

In between, however, the Braves moved over to Blacksburg and absorbed a 15-8 shellacking at the hands of VPI.

Tomorrow W&M dives into a formidable week of activity that includes tilts with last year's State champion outfit and this year's probable successor.

Hampden-Sydney, undefeated thus far and possessor of the State's most publicized diamond performer, Gladstone Smith, blows into town for a game at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

### Won Four Games

Smith, who probably will get the slab nod against the Indians, has won his four starts on the hill thus far and found time in between to play left field and slug the pill for a better than .500 batting average.

Nor are the Tigers a one-man club as they bid for the State flag. All but one regular is pasting the horsehide at a better than .300 clip.

Richmond, defending title-holder, is here Saturday. Monday the locals journey to Washington to tangle with the George Washington Colonials.

Hi Wardwell hurled the victory over the Keydets Thursday, spacing nine hits nicely over the route. He and his mates collaborated to belt four VMI tossers for 21 base knocks.

### Three for Seven

Paul Webb led the slugfest, blasting three for seven, including a homer and double to drive in two runs. Dick Waldrop had four singles in six trips.

Wardwell collected three for five, Paul Yewic three for six and Captain Olaf Hedman slammed out a four-master and two-bagger good for three RBIs.

Against the Gobblers Ed Spencer was the victim as the winners shoved over five runs in the first and added two more in the second to coast in easily.

Webb again led the hit parade with two long triples that accounted for half the Tribe's scores.

### VPI Likes Pitching

VPI found Indian pitching, in the form of Spencer, Bill Stone and Ed Watts to their liking, collecting three circuit clouts and two three-baggers among their nine safeties.

Spencer came back strong the next day, however, to twirl a neat eight-hitter over the Generals. He chipped in with a two-play swat to improve his own cause.

Captain Hedman again proved the fence-buster, smacking a home run in the seventh.

Spencer was in hot water in the first inning when the Generals swiped five bases and tallied two runs, but he came through to check them the rest of the way.

## Ray Cooper, Winner Of Initial Quiz, Now Uses Chesterfields

"Always buy Chesterfields?" No sir, just be like Ray Cooper and win a carton of those always milder cigarettes.

Starting with this week's quiz, the first two to hand in the best answers will be awarded with a carton of Chesterfields.

Remember, be fast and be right. Turn your answers into the telephone operator in Marshall-Wythe with your name and address on the answer sheet. The contest is open to all students (except Flat Hat members) and the faculty.

Correct answers to last week's questions:

1. Jim Macken was captain of last year's record breaking Tribe tennis team.
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity championship in the year 1947.
3. Football coach at the Reservation before R. N. McCray was Carl Voyles.
4. "I plan to return and win for a fourth time next year." These are the words Jimmy Demaret said after he became the first man to win the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga., three times. He won the championship on Easter Day.
5. The 1950 Virginia-William and Mary football game will be played November 11 in Scott Stadium.
6. Irving Holdash will captain the 1950 North Carolina football team. Dick Bunting, cousin of the Tribe's Jere Bunting, is the alternating captain for the Tar Heels.

### This Week's Questions

1. Who was captain of last season's track team?
2. Vito Ragazzo set a new collegiate record for major colleges in catching touchdown passes this past grid season. How many did Ragazzo catch?
3. Ex-William and Mary great, Vic Raschi, won 21 games for the champion New York Yankees last season. How many defeats was Raschi charged with last season?
4. What was the score of the last Virginia-William and Mary football game?
5. What present-day athlete said "They (meaning the fans) can all go to hell. I'll never tip my cap to them."
6. Two of William and Mary's outstanding athletes have worn the number 32 on their jersey when they co-captained their respective teams. Who were these men?

## Sigma Rho Favored For Softball Crown, Play SAE Tomorrow

Starting this week, the 1950 Fraternity League softball race looms as a four team fight involving Sigma Rho, Pi KA, SAE, and defending champion Lambda Chi. The final softball outcome will go a long way to determining the year's intramural fraternity champion, since Pi KA, SAE, and Sigma Rho are now closely bunched for the lead.

With Jim Akers' pitching and such an array of heavy hitters, Sigma Rho looks like the team to beat. Coach Akers' lineup will include Joe Megale, catcher; Doug Robinson, first; Jim Casey, second; Tom Cox, short; Paul Sica, third; and outfielders Dave Smith, Roy Meredith, John Kreamcheck, Pat Massaro, Ted Gehlman, and Clyde Witt.

Pi KA, missing only Henry Blanc, last year's most valuable player, and Ted Uhler, will be right near the top as the season closes. A crack infield, and heavy hitting will back up Tommy Johnson's twirling. Tommy Martin and Vic Janega, former all-league selections, will be back again.

With fellows like Joe Giordano, Clarence Bass, Randy Davis, Bill Watson, Fuzzy McMillan, Jere Bunting, Ted Filer, Dickie Lewis, and many others, SAE is bound to be tough to whip. Dividing the hurling will be Lewis, Bass and possibly Bunting.

Hard hit by graduation, Lambda Chi will field a capable aggregation, but hardly up to last year's crack nine. Such men as Don Kellam, Oscar Mears, and Skip Snyder are practically irreplaceable. Also Gene Evans, all league selection last season, will be out indefinitely due to a dislocated shoulder. Joe Spivey will do the pitching, backed by newcomers and veterans Henry Ashton, Charlie Mears, Harry Wirth, Al Curtis, and Ron Barnes.

Leading game of the week will be the Sigma Rho-SAE encounter tomorrow afternoon.

### Monday's Results

Sigma Rho 11, Pi KA 1  
SAE 9, Pi Lamb 8  
Theta Delt 3, KA 2  
Trojans 12, Bob's Boys 9

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Did you ever wonder what the name William and Mary signifies to California cattlemen? No, neither did we until on the sports page of the Los Angeles *Tiding* we saw the following lament of a bigtime west coast basketball promoter, "These cattlemen know all about Notre Dame, but when I wanted to bring in William and Mary they thought it was a dance team!"

Maybe someday the cattlemen will get a chance to see a W&M "dance team." As for the mention of the basketball team playing on the west coast, that is news to everyone here. But rumor does have it that the Tribe will be on the opening twin bill that starts the 1950 Madison Square Garden season.

Summer has certainly arrived—the big leagues have started their races, and the sportswriters are again busy relaying the amazing feats of our national pastime. Most "amazing" of these feats was a very interesting yarn in *Holiday* that in describing the power that Babe Ruth possessed told of how he once "smashed a drive that went between the pitcher's legs and over the center fielder's head." But evidently power did not disappear when the Babe passed away. The *United Press* in describing a 500-foot home run hit by Ralph Kiner on Saturday said it cleared the 350-foot sign by 60 feet and was "still rising."

### A Lot of Room

On the preceding page appears a letter written by a student criticizing the amount spent by the Athletic Association on football, and the neglect given to other parts of the athletic program. As the writer stated the condition is now "painfully obvious." The quantity allowed for football in making it able to go outside this area and play schools ten-times the size of W&M is undoubtedly great. Yet, while the school is allowing this, the baseball, tennis, track and golf schedules were all cut, and not one of these sports was given a spring trip.

It seems great during the grid season when you can play on even grounds with teams outside your own class, but it doesn't seem fair that other parts of the athletic program must suffer for this additional expense.

The writer also mentions the fact these sports don't pay for themselves. There are only two sports at William and Mary that "make money"—football and basketball. But do golf, tennis, swimming, track or baseball make money at other schools? With a few exceptions the answer is no. They should be a part of the college program like any academic course, and not looked down upon if they don't help finance the Athletic Association. Certainly, there seems to be a lot of room for improvement in providing William and Mary with a sound, well-balanced athletic program.

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## Anthony Strengthens Tribe Net Team; Jinxed by Games 'Antique Amateurs'

William and Mary's tennis strength won't measure up to that of previous seasons, but the Tribe can boast of a good prospect for future years since the current squad is moulded around a promising quartet of sophomores. And one of the foremost of the youthful band of second-year men is Garner Anthony, now playing in the number three position.

The days of Larned, Kovalski, Barten, Macken, Doll, etc., seem to be ended at the Reservation, yet acting Coach Bren Macken feels the Indian teams of the next couple of years will remain among the top few in the land. Anthony, playing behind soph Tommy Boys

uma, Cornell ace who was supposed to take the Indian's third man regardless of who played in that spot. Also, teaming with soph Tommy Boys in the doubles (a twosome which remains unbeaten), he played his best to turn back Riihluoma and Len Steiner and give the Redmen their upset victory over Cornell.

### Undefeated, But No Win

Anthony represented the college in the Eastern Indoor Invitational tournament in February, and holds the unique distinction of having gone undefeated without winning the tournament. He went through three rounds without too much trouble, but as the fourth came up, tournament officials saw fit to postpone play for several days. Anthony, having to return for classes, withdrew, still undefeated.

In his native Honolulu, Garner was inter-scholastic champion of the Hawaiian Islands while captain of the strong Punahou high school squad. He also took the junior singles and doubles championships of the Islands, winning both titles for two years.

Garner's improvement since joining the William and Mary varsity squad has been quite noticeable on the clay courts, but indoors he has shown even greater degrees of progress. While the Braves worked out in the gymnasium during the winter months, he proved as good on the hardwoods as anything on the Reservation.

### And Shorts, Too

With the coming of warmer weather, Garner's South-Sea Island multi-colored sport shirts will serve to brighten the campus. A fanatic for flashy, Hawaiian-decorated clothes, Garner's shirts (and shorts, too) look like Salvadore Dali murals.

Extremely conscientious about the improvement of his tennis game, Garner looks to his play in the Cornell match as his best yet. And he has a jinx, too, when on the clay courts—he fears the old men in the game. As a freshman in '49, his only loss was to Byrd Park's, Frank Hartz, antique amateur who shouldn't have trimmed the faster Anthony. And with the varsity, Garner remained unbeaten until the Country Club of Virginia's gray-haired Cliff Miller took him in straight sets Saturday. "I don't respect my elders that much," Garner explains, "but I think it's the reflection of the sun off their bald heads, which blinds me."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garner Anthony of Pacific Heights, Honolulu, Garner is a member of the Sigma Rho fraternity.

## Kappas, Chi O Lead Mural Race; Fisher Poles Four Homers

Racing neck and neck for the girls' intramural championship are Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega sororities. Chi O, winner for the last nine out of 10 years, is now trailing Kappa by a slight 75 points.

As softball intramurals will determine the trophy-holder for another year, the two teams are literally battling it out for the 1950 title.

In the opening round of games Thursday, Kappa's first and third teams outslugged Chandler and Pi Phi respectively. Basketball star Bebe (Baby) Fisher proved just as agile in the field as on the court and batted out four homers.

Not to let their pursuers get the slightest lead, Chi O trounced Phi Mu the same day. Jefferson also smashed Theta 37-8.

## Six Colleges Attend W&M Sports Day

Saturday the Woman's Athletic Department sponsored a state wide sports day attended by representatives from RPI, Mary Baldwin, Mary Washington, Madison, Westhampton, and Randolph Macon. The featured activities for the day were tennis, fencing, archery, and softball.

The strictest competition occurred in the tennis matches which were played all morning and afternoon. W&M was represented by an A and B team that were picked indiscriminately from the tennis team ladder. Jean Bailey, a Mary Washington representative, made a very fine showing with her fast foot work and steady aim.

One of the highlights of the morning was the informal softball game in which girls from all the schools took part. Since the game was purely for fun, no one bothered to keep score.

At mid day a banquet was served in the Pagoda Room. Dean Jeffers, Miss Wynne-Roberts and several others gave their greetings to the visiting girls. The whole day proved to be very successful in that it accomplished its object to provide good outdoor recreation and competition for all who attended. Special thanks should be given to those students and faculty members who did so much work in preparation for a terrific sports day.

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## Golf Captain, Doug Weiland, Holds Inn Link Record, 66

By Bill Burnette

Leading the William and Mary golf team as their first post-war captain and stepping into the number one position again this year will be Doug Weiland, Phoenixville, Pa., junior, who offers a real challenge to Southern Conference competition.

Doug's re-election to the number one post came after qualifying rounds were completed recently at the local course and is evidence of his top notch performance in the game. Past records speak for themselves and Doug's brilliant 66 score against Richmond last year on the Williamsburg course remains to be broken not only by collegiate golfers but professionals as well.

Doug's golfing experience in tournament play began when he was eleven years old and has continued to the present time. In high school he played the number one position and through steady practice and conscientious effort his game steadily improved.

Coming from a golf-minded family Doug finds plenty of competitive spirit just for the asking. His brother, Don, is another top performer in the sport and holds down the number one position at Villanova. Ironically enough, Don entered the Philadelphia Amateur last summer and also emerged as medalist and losing likewise to the winner in the semi-finals. This was the exact feat performed by Doug the summer before and evidences plenty of family talent.

### And A Sister

Doug has another brother, Pete, who is a junior at Syracuse and also a fine golfer. Then there is Doug's sister who rates plenty of credit. She is 18 and in addition to playing for the women's golf team at home has been credited with a hole-in-one.

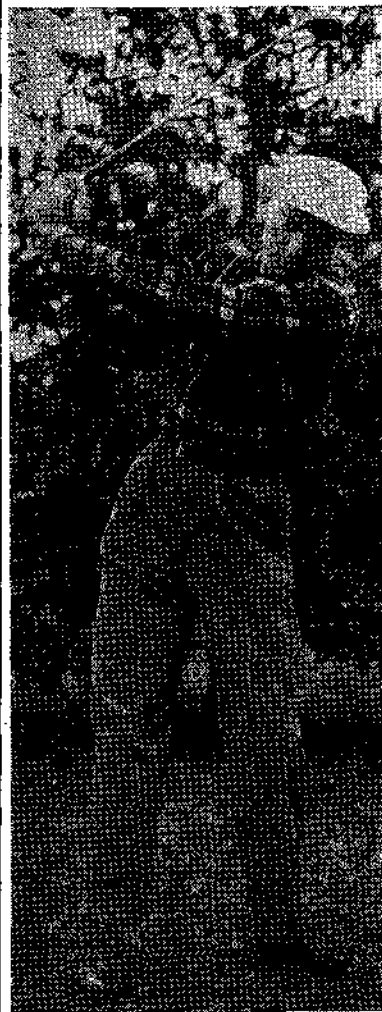
Doug appeared quite cheerful when speculating on the prospects for a successful season this year. He pointed out that the team had only lost one man from last year's squad but in turn had gained several valuable players. To put it in his own words Doug says, "I think we'll win close to three games for every one we lose—if not better."

### Captain Doug Weiland

Despite his strong golfing interest Doug has proven very active in other campus activities. The business major is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and has been representative to the Student Assembly. Recently he was elected as vice-president of the student body.

### Like Gibraltar

Coach "Pappy" Gooch seems quite sold on Doug's ability as a golfer. He considers him "steady like the rock of Gibraltar and a great competitor." There seems to be little doubt that "Donger" is well on his way toward another successful golfing season.



### Garner Anthony

and ahead of Ronnie Barnes and Sam Woods, also second-year men, has shown most improvement of all since he swatted tennis balls with the frosh last year.

In the number three position, Anthony didn't taste defeat until Saturday when he fell to Cliff Miller, old-time amateur with the Country Club of Virginia team, 6-4, 6-4. Best performance so far for the Honolulu-born Anthony was his triumph over John Riihlu-

## FINAL WEEK

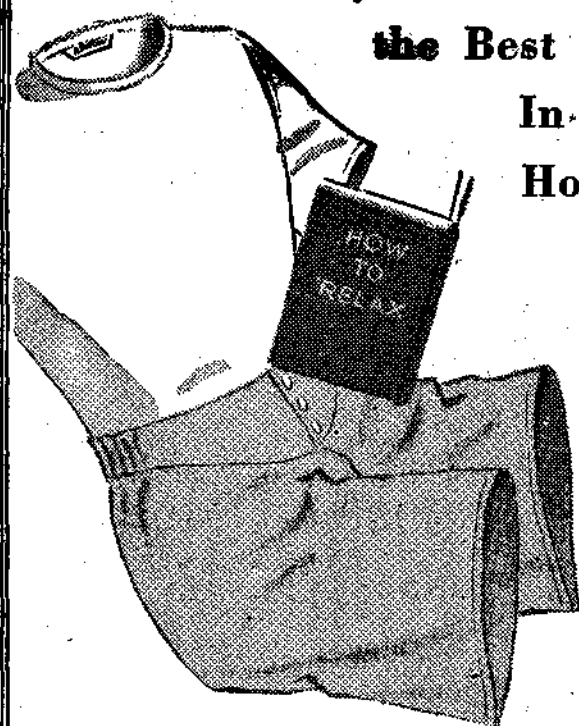
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## Charles J. Duke Announces Dining Hall Price Reduction

Food prices in the college dining hall will be reduced in some cases ranging from five to 15 cents, according to Charles J. Duke, bursar of the college.

"I hope we will be able to keep those reductions," commented Duke. "There has been a recent slight reduction in raw food costs of certain items, which enables us to reduce the prices of several entrees."

Roast turkey and fried chicken will receive the biggest drop, coming down from one dollar to 85 cents, while grilled ham steak, baked Virginia ham and sausage patties will take a 10 cent cut. The price changes will go into effect immediately.

Duke also mentioned plans for a buffet supper to be held in connection with the May Dance on May 19. The supper will be held from 5 to 8 p. m., with seniors and faculty members requested to eat in the Pagoda Room, and other students and their guests to be accommodated in the large dining hall.

Arrangement of a handsome buffet with a large assortment of food is planned, with elaborate decoration of the dining hall. The cost will be one dollar per person, for all they can eat.

## Many States Have Elementary School Teaching Openings

Graduates trained for elementary school teaching should find a wide choice of employment opportunities in most States this spring. On the other hand, prospective teachers at the secondary level will find a highly competitive employment situation in all but a few subject fields.

Last year, only one student completed training for elementary teaching for every three who were needed; this year, the shortage will be nearly as acute. The number of students completing preparation for high school teaching in 1949 was four times as great as the demand; the oversupply in 1950 is expected to be even greater.

The need for teachers in elementary schools will continue to increase over the next several years. According to a recent study by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, enrollments in grades 1 to 8 will probably rise sharply for the next 7 years in most States and then level off.

## Lost and Found

LOST: A green Eversharp fountain pen on April 1. Finder contact Jim Harris, 338 O. D., please.

FOUND: Parker 51 fountain pen, by Jim Harris, 338 O. D.

LOST: Textbook entitled Successful Teaching of Physical Education. Probably no name in it. Finder please leave on managing editor's desk in the Flat Hat office, third floor Marshall-Wythe.

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## A Review —

# Critic Lauds Selection, Ability of Auber

By Martin Herman

Stefan Auber, cellist, presented by the William and Mary Concert Group last Tuesday evening, offered a most tasteful and varied selection of music. The first half of the program contained the Boccherini Adagio and Allegro in A Major, and Beethoven's Variations in E Flat on a Theme by Mozart. Following the intermission, Auber returned with Haydn's Concerto in D Major, and concluded his program with Variations on a Rococo Theme by Tchaikowsky. Three encores followed the formal portion of the program.

To me, this concert was of particular interest for two reasons. First of all, good music, well played and seemingly enjoyed by all, is always worthy of note. Secondly, much can be seen by appraising the merits of Auber's concert while memories of the first three concerts are as yet undimmed by time.

### Creates Good Impression

The over-all impression created by the concert was a very good one. Auber is no new comer to the ranks of cello virtuosi, and after hearing him perform there can be no doubt that he is an excellent artist and musician. The Adagio and Allegro by Boccherini, with which he chose to open the program, is a most difficult selection to control and make appealing.

## George Belk

(Continued from Page 1)

year's winners both have another year of school.

Belk will appear this week in the William and Mary Theatre's production, The Father. Previously, he has appeared in No More Peace, The Cheats of Scapin, The Merry Wives of Windsor and The Taming of the Shrew. Belk is a sophomore, and his home is Williamsburg.

Ann is a junior transfer from Mary Washington College. Since her arrival here, she has appeared in The Little Foxes and No More Peace. She also was in the Common Glory cast, and the summer school production of The Man Who Came to Dinner.

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## LETTERS

(Continued from Page 5)

now that he has not supplied me with any of my information or in anyway solicited the writing of this letter. It is merely a fairly well known aspect of a situation which is long deserving of comment.

The baseball team was finally awarded new uniforms this year, but only after something approaching a ten year wait. Some of the old suits had so many patches that they resembled a pair of long handles of the drop-bottom variety.

The coaching situation is ludicrous, to say the least. Including freshmen and varsity, a total of 60 men answer the initial call to arms. And how many coaches were there to weed out those who were not to make the squad? Exactly one, Howard Smith. There weren't any "student leaders" even to help. Just Smitty!

Now, if I may anticipate my antagonists, I believe a remark in regard to the economic aspect of the question is in order. The first argument usually heard is that the secondary sports at William and Mary do not pay for themselves, and thus contributing nothing can expect only a modicum of help in return.

To me there is one very obvious fallacy in this contention. If I am correct the Athletic Association funds are held in common for all varsity sports and they take not as the rank in importance in the eyes of the Athletic Director, but as to the assistance needed to operate, and the ability of the school's treasury to render this assistance. This is, at least theoretically so.

Anyway, the sports in question don't pay in very many schools we can name, but their status is not lowered on that account. It is, on the contrary, an expected deficit tolerated in the realization that a great many people take pride in accomplishments made elsewhere than on the football field.

I have also heard it remarked that there is not sufficient profit to embark on this more liberal proposal even if the Association wanted to. Of which I believe a better phrasing might be that there is adequate profit incoming, though not quite as much as anticipated.

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In both of these respects Auber succeeded quite well.

However, the highlight of the program did not come until immediately following the intermission, when Auber performed Haydn's Concerto in D Major. Everyone familiar with the cello repertory knows this concerto. Yet this work has the admirable distinction of being one of those few very well known pieces of music which can stand being performed over and over again. I am glad to say that last Tuesday evening it was shown once more to retain its seemingly eternal freshness and appeal.

### Succeeds Masterfully

The Rococo Variations, almost as familiar to lovers of the cello as the Haydn Concerto, also deserves to have much said in its favor. It is a fine work which combines very tastefully a set of well thought out and artfully contrived variations with a virtuoso selection for the performer. These things are innate in the music, but it takes a fine artist to bring them to the surface and display them to his public. In this respect I feel that Auber succeeded most masterfully.

### Mature Artist

Returning to my second method of appraisal, I believe that it can easily be seen that Auber was the most mature artist who has appeared here. His technique was not perfect. Quite to the contrary, judged from a purely technical point of view, the concert was not exceptionally good. Along with this, there were numerous discrepancies of rhythm over which one might quibble. Yet all of these trivialities, and I firmly believe

that they are trivialities, can be overlooked when compared to the impression created by the whole. When I left the auditorium I was firmly convinced that I had heard an artist who not only understood and interpreted the music he played, but also was in complete accord and sympathy with it.

Carl Mosbacher, pianist, provided a most sympathetic accompaniment throughout the program.

## Washington & Lee, Rensselaer Start Combination Course

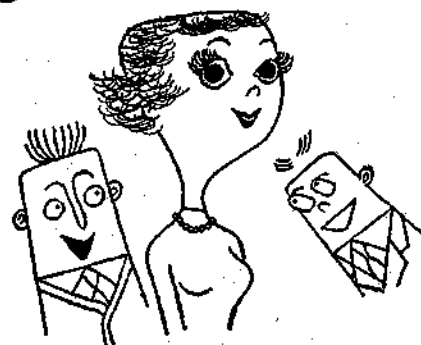
Washington and Lee has just announced the start of a combined course with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute leading to a B. S. degree in engineering.

The course will require three years at Washington and Lee followed by two years at Rensselaer. The three years at Washington and Lee will be spent studying fine arts with emphasis on mathematics and physics. The time at Rensselaer will be spent in the studying of engineering courses. At the end of the program, the student receives a B. S. degree from each of the institutions.

This plan is very much like the one that has been in effect here at William and Mary in combination with MIT.

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— April 26 Through May 2 on the —  
**COLLEGE CALENDAR**

**WEDNESDAY, April 26**

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 7:25 a. m.  
Mortar Board tap service and luncheon, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, 12-2 p. m.  
Backdrop Club, Wren Kitchen, 3-5 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evening meeting, Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Vespers, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Amateur Radio Club meeting, Washington 204, 7-8 p. m.  
The Father, Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.  
Mortar Board initiation, Great Hall, 7:30-8:30 p. m.  
Orchestrating meeting, Barrett 224, 7 p. m.  
H2E meeting, Jefferson, 7-8 p. m.  
International Relations Club meeting, Barrett, 8-9 p. m.

**THURSDAY, April 27**

Canterbury Club morning meeting, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Backdrop Club, Wren Kitchen, 2-5, 7:30-10 p. m.  
Children's Theatre, Matthew Whaley, 1:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.  
Royalist meeting, Royalist office, 4-6 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta picnic, Shelter, 4-7 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evening meeting, Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.  
French Club meeting, Barrett, 7-8 p. m.  
The Father, Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.  
Pre Medical Club meeting, Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.

**FRIDAY, April 28**

Canterbury Club morning meeting, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Backdrop Club, Phi Beta Kappa, all day.  
Marshall-Wythe Seminar meeting, Washington 200, 4 p. m.  
Canterbury Club evening meeting, Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Backdrop Club rehearsal, Jefferson Gym, 6-9 p. m.  
Balfour Hillel service, Wren Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.  
Children's Theatre, Matthew Whaley, 8 p. m.  
Theta Delta Chi dance, Pagoda Room, 9-12 p. m.

**SATURDAY, April 29**

Canterbury Club morning meeting, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Biology Club field trip, 8 a. m.-3 p. m.  
Backdrop Club, Phi Beta Kappa, all day.  
Society for the Advancement of Management conference, Dodge and Apollo Rooms, Phi Beta Kappa, 9 a. m.-6 p. m.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon picnic, Yorktown, 1-6 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha picnic, Yorktown, 1-8 p. m.  
Sigma Pi picnic, Yorktown, 1-7 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation picnic, Yorktown, 2-8 p. m.  
Scabard and Blade picnic, Shelter, 3-6 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha dance, Pagoda, 8-12 p. m.

**SUNDAY, April 30**

Wesley Foundation Sunday School, Methodist Church, 9:45 a. m.  
Chi Omega picnic, Yorktown, 3-7 p. m.  
Union Service, Wren Chapel, 5:15 p. m.  
Canterbury Club meeting, Palace Gardens, 6-9 p. m.  
Westminster Fellowship meeting, Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.  
Balfour-Hillel, Williamsburg Lodge, 6-8 p. m.  
Theta Alpha Phi initiation, Great Hall, 6:30-7:30 p. m.  
Newman Club meeting, Dodge Room, 7-8 p. m.

**MONDAY, May 1**

Canterbury Club morning service, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Backdrop Club, Phi Beta Kappa, all day.  
Canterbury Club evening meeting, Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.  
WSCGA meeting, Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 p. m.  
Kappa Alpha Theta to Kappa Kappa Gamma party, Kappa Alpha Theta House, 8-10 p. m.  
Panhellenic Council meeting, Wren 200, 8-9 p. m.

**TUESDAY, May 2**

Canterbury Club morning meeting, Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.  
Backdrop Club, Jefferson Gym, 4-7 p. m.  
Canterbury Club meeting, Bruton Church, 5:15 p. m.  
Mortar Board meeting, Barrett 224, 5 p. m.  
Student Religious Union meeting, Barrett Chinese Room, 6-7 p. m.  
Student Assembly meeting, Apollo, Phi Beta Kappa, 7-8 p. m.  
Flat Hat meeting, Marshall-Wythe 302, 7-8 p. m.  
Gamma Phi Beta dinner, Williamsburg Lodge, 6-8 p. m.  
Wesley Foundation Cabinet meeting, Methodist Church, 8 p. m.  
Biology Club meeting, Washington 100, 8-9 p. m.  
Varsity Club meeting, Blow Lounge, 8-9 p. m.  
Colonial Echo meeting, Publications Office, 8-10 p. m.  
Balfour Hillel meeting, Baptist Union, 8-9 p. m.  
Scabard and Blade, Blow Gym, 8-9:30 p. m.  
Interfraternity Council meeting, Fraternity Lodge, 8-10 p. m.

**'Country Too Large For Strong, Central Executive'-Putnam**

Friday afternoon several members of the faculty and student body heard Claude A. Putnam, president of the National Manufacturers Association and the American Machine Company, address a group of delegates and guests assembled in the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond.

Quoting the words of Thomas Jefferson, Putnam asserted that "Our country is too large for a centralized government." He said, "We have not been aware of the mushrooming of national government at the expense of local and state governments. We have been gradually losing states rights to the overwhelming greed of the federal government."

"The federal spider," he continued, "has been spinning a web about our lives and we are too politically lazy to recognize or do anything about it."

Governmental expenses have increased about 200 per cent since 1915. To make up for this expense, the federal government is trying to dominate taxation. In 1948, they took 78 per cent of all taxes collected.

"Our founding fathers fought against a tyrannical government," Putnam concluded. "Today it is for us to speak out against the invasion of state government by national government so that competition and initiative will not be stifled."

**Patients' Problems Told Wythe Club**

Dr. Granville Jones, superintendent of Eastern State Hospital, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Wythe Law Club last Wednesday.

Using the proposed Legal Aid Society as his topic, Jones pointed out that "the patients are often faced with legal problems such as unfinished business left at home, responsibility of dependents, and various proceedings instituted against the patients."

Dr. Jones made it clear that the proposed society could at least advise the patients of their rights and pursue these problems to their legitimate ends.

He suggested that the hospital social worker interview patients and submit findings to a competent hospital official.

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**Williamsburg Beautifies Gardens For Garden Week Enthusiasts**

Preened and pruned for Garden Week visitors, the famed colonial gardens of this historic city are expected to be in full flower for garden-conscious visitors during the next week.

Dogwood blossoms, the state flower of Virginia, as well as red-bud, jonquils, native azalea, iris, primrose, sweet shrub, squills and tulips will be in full flower to highlight the graceful and authentic patterns of the 200-year-old layouts here.

**Private Homes Open**

During this week from last Saturday through this Thursday, a number of private homes and gardens of Williamsburg, not otherwise open to the public, are on view in addition to the exhibition buildings and gardens of the city which each year attract over a half million annual visitors.

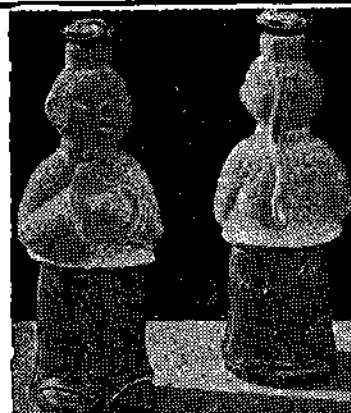
The local opening of the private homes and gardens is arranged by the Garden Club of Williamsburg and the Women's Auxiliary of Bruton Parish Church as part of the annual statewide Historic Garden Week in Virginia when plantation homes, estates, special residences and historical places

throughout the Old Dominion are opened to the public.

**President's House**

Among the houses open in the Williamsburg area during the six days are the President's house of the College of William and Mary, Bel-Mede, Amblers-on-the-James, Nicholson House, Philip Barraud House, Powell - Hallam House, James Galt House, Robert Waller House, Russell House, Prentiss House and the Timson House along with the Coke-Garrett Garden and three modern informal gardens.

Tomorrow and Thursday, the four private homes to be open will be included on a combination ticket with three exhibition buildings of Colonial Williamsburg — the Governor's Palace, George Wythe House and Raleigh Tavern. The 10 acres of gardens at the Governor's Palace, complete with canal, bowling green, Mount and Maze, are a perennial attraction and are highlighted during Garden Week with bright masses of tulips.



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# 'Jail on Wheels' of Former Sheriff On Tour to Show Criminal Is Loser

A touring "Jail on Wheels," designed to make the country crime conscious, and put over the idea that "The criminal is a 100% loser the minute he starts," visited Williamsburg last Wednesday.

Designed by a pioneer in crime prevention, former sheriff J. Edward Slavin, of New Haven, Conn., the self-propelled jail is a six-wheel, completely motorized unit, built at a cost of \$15,000, and contains displays of the newest in police equipment for tracing, capturing and questioning of law breakers, and a genuine electric chair.

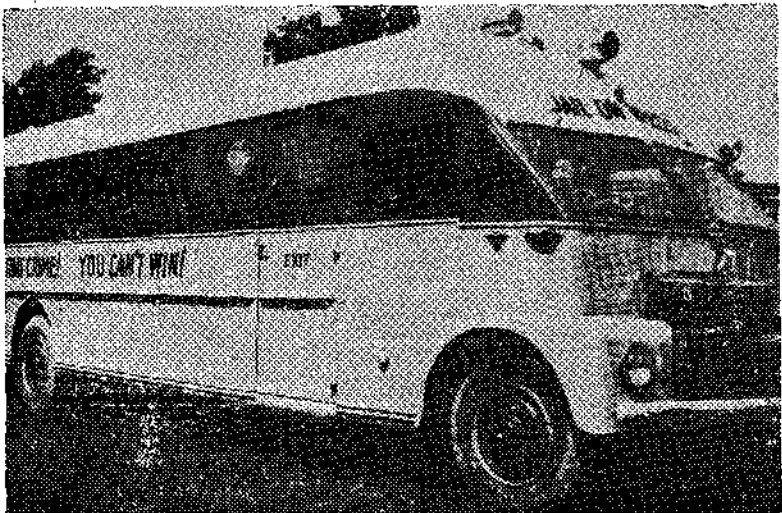
**Carries Drunkometer**

The vehicle's equipment includes a drunkometer used in sobriety

charge admission, but accepts contributions, which are used for the maintenance of Boys Village.

The vehicle, operated by a pair of youthful technicians from Bridgeport, Conn., Douglas Sherman and George Perry, has been in Virginia for the past month, and has just recently completed a tour of the lower peninsular and Hampton Roads areas. According to Sherman, the time spent in town depends upon the size of the town, varying from a week in a city the size of Richmond to a day or less in Williamsburg. They have exhibited the unit in all states east of the Mississippi River, and some on the other side.

The exhibit was attended by



tests, police weapons, such as sub-machine guns, rifles, shot-guns, revolvers, gas and riot guns and gas bombs.

Also exhibited are leg-irons, handcuffs and iron-claws; bullet-proof vests; detection powder and ultra-violet ray equipment; complete teletype and fingerprinting apparatus; a large magnet capable of lifting guns and pistols from under water; a real jail cell; and a soundscreeper, an electronic device for recording confessions and confidential information on small discs.

Emphasizing the slogan, "the highest award for crime," the electric chair, an exact duplicate of the one used at Connecticut State Prison, is the feature attraction of the display. The exhibit is operated on the assumption that if even one prospective criminal sees the jail and becomes an asset rather than a liability to the government, the project is successful.

**Founder of Boys Village**

Sheriff Slavin is the founder of Boys Village, Milford, Conn., a haven for homeless boys and boys from broken and disorganized families. The mobile unit does not

many interested students, who showed particular interest in the "hot seat," many of them going as far as trying it on for size.

## Retail Training Plan To Begin Thursday

Colonial Stores has announced that its sophomore and graduate student recruiting program will be in operation again this year.

Sophomore men may be selected on the basis of individual personality, activities and scholastic ability for work this coming summer to give them retail store experience. From this group a number of qualified men would be selected the following summer for further training. Upon graduation, the trainee would be placed in a retail store again and after a few months should be prepared for promotion to assistant store department manager.

In the graduate program, an accepted applicant would commence his training in a retail store and be accepted for promotion as fast as he qualified.

The trainee's promotional progress could lead into a department head in any of the sales, manufacturing, buying or advertising departments.

Any interested student should apply to the Placement Bureau immediately for arrangement of in-

## Whitcomb Searches For Artist's Models

Jon Whitcomb, noted magazine illustrator, is conducting a search for new models.

Four winners will be selected on a basis of natural charm, rather than classic beauty.

Applications may be obtained at any jewelry store, and should, with a photograph of the girl, be sent to the board of judges before midnight, May 1.

The winner will be awarded a week-long trip to New York, modeling fees of \$100 a day for three days, and \$100 for incidental expenses. She will also receive the original of her Whitcomb painting.

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## Religious News

Members of the Westminster Fellowship were guests for dinner and a movie at Bruton Parish on Sunday, April 16.

\* \* \* \*

The Newman Club held elections of officers on Sunday, April 23.

\* \* \* \*

The members of Balfour-Hillel will hold elections tonight.

\* \* \* \*

The Wesley Foundation members assisted in the preparation of a dinner for the Greensboro College Choir on April 20. On April 26 the Wesleyites will provide entertainment for a church fellowship supper.

A Bible study group will meet on April 27.

A hayride to Yorktown is planned for April 29 from 2 p. m. until 8 p. m. All members interested in going should sign up in the Wesley Lounge on or before Friday.

\* \* \* \*

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 14, 15 and 16, nine William and Mary students, all members of the Baptist Student Union, visited Charlottesville in a state wide Student Retreat. The group was accompanied and chaperoned by Mrs. Batchelder.

Plans are already underway for the student religious group's May program. It will include a series of studies on the religions which exist today. Each Sunday evening a different religious leader will deliver the address.

The student union recently installed their newly elected officers for the coming year, 1950-51. Those seated were president, Dot Urban; 1st vice-president, Bill Janson; 2nd vice-president, Nan Child; 3rd vice-president, Bob Barlowe; 4th vice-president, Nancy Walton; secretary, Karl Schellenburg; treasurer, Ernest Cooke; music chairman, Anne Reese; publicity chairman, Judith Hollowell; reporter, Patsy Brown; and the Student Religious Union representative, Bobbi Castle.

## John Bare

(Continued from page 4)

York City and Dr. Robert R. Sears of Harvard. Dr. Freud also spoke at a general meeting in Atwood Hall Saturday afternoon, and at a special meeting for medical men, psychoanalysts and psychologists in Atwood Hall Friday night.

Interviews with Guy R. Beale, assistant personnel manager, who will be here this Thursday afternoon.

## Honeymoon Luxury

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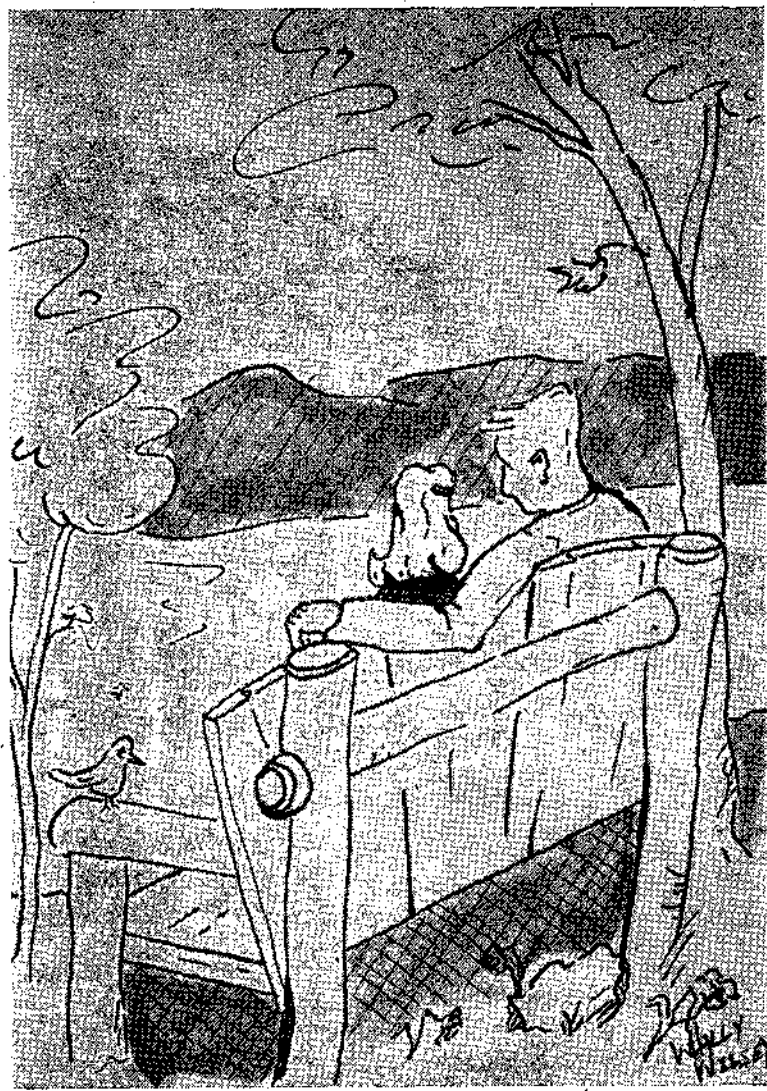
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## -- Greek Letters --

The new initiates of Chi Omega presented Pledge Follies Monday night, April 17.

Delta Delta Delta held a reception for Phi Kappa Tau Sunday afternoon.

The national president of Kappa Delta, Betty Lanier, visited the house Saturday afternoon, and a tea was held in her honor. Molly Gerberich also visited the house last week end.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held their annual spring formal Friday night in the Pagoda Room.

Phi Mu entertained with a dessert for their pledges Monday night, and on Saturday night held their annual spring formal in Great Hall. Mary Westbrook visited the house over the week end.

Kappa Sigma held a joint picnic with Kappa Alpha. The Kappa Sigma Engineer's Ball was given at the Lodge Saturday night. Bob Gleason, '49 visited the lodge recently.

Saturday night was pledge night for the new Pi Phi pledges, and Sunday the Pi Phi's held open house for Kappa Alpha.

On Monday they gave a tea for Mrs. Floyd Ayres who has been honored with the Order of the Golden Arrow for being a Pi Phi for 50 years.

The Phi Taus entertained for Alpha Chi Omega with a picnic at the lodge last Friday following a sorority-fraternity softball game.

Theta Delta Chi Wednesday competed in a swimming meet with the Pi Phis. Also Theta Delt recently pledged Gerald King Atwater.

## Crowell

(Continued from Page 1)

guage society, and Theta Delta Chi social fraternity.

Although Crowell now calls Rochester, N. Y., his home, he has lived in California, Arizona, Texas, Virginia and Washington, D. C.

After his graduation from William and Mary, Crowell, a philosophy major, plans to attend the University of Arizona for graduate study in anthropology. He intends to enter that field after completing his studies.

For relaxation the editor-to-be collects records of classical music. He gives Sibelius as his favorite composer.

As his official statement concerning his new appointment, Crowell said, "The Colonial Echo won't be the same without Bridges."

Thomas Owen was announced as business manager of the 1951 yearbook. Owen is a junior from Blue Point, Long Island, N. Y. Majoring in economics, he will succeed Phyllis DeHaven in his new position.

### The Cedars

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## Labor Department Says Job Prospects Poorest Since War

The job outlook is less favorable than at any time since the war for the largest crop of graduates in the nation's history, it was reported recently by the Department of Labor.

A survey of plans of 169 well-known business and industrial firms shows they will pick 22 per cent fewer engineering graduates, 35 per cent fewer chemists and 35 per cent fewer men trained in sales management. Hiring will also go down for general business and accounting trainees.

However the firms surveyed will select about the same number of graduates in merchandising, production management, office management and insurance. Employment in the small field of marketing research will even rise about 10 per cent.

All other fields reported show sharp declines in expected 1950 hirings compared with 1949.

## Students To Obtain Golf Cards Here

William and Mary students using the Williamsburg Inn Golf Course must obtain cards from the W&M Athletic Office before playing. John D. Green, general manager of Williamsburg Inn and Lodge, has announced.

The cards must be presented to Len Biles, golf professional at the Inn Golf Shop, in order that course officials may know the players are students and entitled to the special student greens fees. The new procedure was established on April 1 because of abuses to the privilege, Green stated.

Greens fees will remain the same for students: \$1, Mondays through Fridays; \$2 on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

## Robert Roeder Wins Debate Club Gavel

Recently elected officers of the Debate Council are Robert Roeder, president; Ed Grimsley, vice-president; Mary Anne Woodhouse, secretary; and James Powell, treasurer.

Last week the Debate Council sponsored a debate tournament for the high schools in Group I on the lower Peninsula with the topic under discussion of abolishing the presence of the electoral college in the selection of president.

Winning the contest was Wilson High School for the affirmative and Norview High School for the negative. Ed Grimsley, Jack Buchheit, David Lindauer, Fred Burford, Mary Anne Woodhouse, Robert Roeder and Bruce Robinson were student judges.

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## The Wax Works

By Buck Bounds

AT THE LODGES: If you ever wander down to fraternity row on Sunday afternoon and happen to drop in on the Phi Taus, you'll have to look around twice to realize that you aren't in Symphony Hall listening to Arthur Feidler and the Boston Pops. Yes, the lads who wear the red carnations have gone long hair on us and are the owners of what we call a fine collection of classical records. But don't be alarmed, you cats, because Sawyer's men can also boast of having a fine lot of popular records featuring the great Stan Kenton's latest releases that were made before he formed his new 40 man orchestra and took off on his Innovations in Music. The disc deck has grown taller since Phi Tau has adopted the policy of buying records on the plan that was instigated by PIKA. The brothers and pledges are each buying two discs of their choice per semester and as we said the last time this column appeared, "That adds up to mucho platters."

Young Man with a Horn: This fine album, just released by Columbia, contains all the tunes that were heard in the picture of the name. The recordings feature the work of the great Harry James and his trumpet and the voice of Doris Day, a gal who I could listen to all night long. Included in the parcel are Young Man with a Horn; The Man I Love; The Very Thought of You; Melancholy Rhapsody; With A Song in My Heart; Limbo-house Blues; Too Marvelous for Words; Get Happy. If you have

four bucks and want to make a good investment, run down to the record shop and latch on to this parcel of fine music.

Charlie Spivak and his orchestra left a fine impression on us with the fine music that he presented at Mid-winter dances. Now Charlie has incited us even more with his latest London recording of Mona Lisa. It is truly a beautiful composition and is exquisitely handled by Tommy Lynn and the choir accompanied by Spivak and the orchestra. The other half reads Loveless Love, one of W. C. Handy's tunes, and features the Stardreamers. Spivak sounds unusually good on this recording and the orchestra presents the same fine musicianship that we observed here.

DESIGNED FOR DANCING: Ralph Flanagan plays Rogers and Hammerstein. Ralph has joined Tex Beneke, Tommy Dorsey and the other popular artists in making albums that are strictly for dance. These albums have no vocal and feature the tunes of yesterday and today. Flanagan and RCA Victor have come up with an album which includes these fine melodies: People Will Say We're In Love; The Surrey With The Fringe On Top; If I Loved You; Some Enchanted Evening; It Might As Well Be Spring; Oh, What A Beautiful Morning.

## McCulley to Speak On Faith Tomorrow In Chapel Services

Cecil M. McCulley, English instructor, will be the chapel speaker for tomorrow's services at 6:30 p. m. The discussion topic will be Faith and the Analytical Method.

Last week's chapel speaker was Rabbi Sylvan D. Schwartzman, of Vine Street Temple, Nashville, Tenn., who spoke on The Return to Religion.

Rabbi Schwartzman emphasized the failure of education and science to relieve the tensions under which modern man lives. Man must therefore swing back to religion and a standard system of morality, he said.

This return, however, must not be without hope or reason, but rather a recreation which challenges the mind to use all possible means to create a better place.

Moreover Rabbi Schwartzman stated it must be an American return which believes man's position to be "but little lower than the angels." Any approach short of this must be considered anti-democratic, and will result in the truth of the biblical quotation that "those who burn strange fires at the altar of the Lord will be consumed by the fire."

## BING'S AT HIS BEST IN "RIDING HIGH"



An artist's conception of Bing Crosby, "Broadway Bill," and Coleen Gray as they appear in Paramount's song-filled romantic comedy, "Riding High" which plays next Friday and Saturday at The Williamsburg Theatre.

## Navy Seeks Women For Wave Training

In order to obtain candidates for commissions in the Naval Reserve as WAVE officers, the Navy is offering a training program to eligible college women which will lead to commissions upon graduation from college.

Briefly, eligible college women attend two summer schools of six weeks duration at Great Lakes, Illinois. If they successfully complete the courses they are commissioned as Ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve upon graduation from college. They are not required to serve on active duty unless there is war.

## Dorm Presidents

Jean Fried, Pat Hitchcock and Jeanne Vester were elected dormitory presidents for Chandler, Barrett and Jefferson, respectively, at elections held last week, announced Sarah Enos, WSCGA president.

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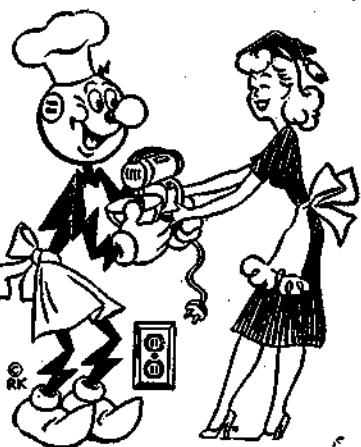
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# Fraternities Elect Charles Craig IFC President

## Hopes to Strengthen Powers of Council By Shifting Duties

As a result of elections held last week on Fraternity Row, Charles Craig of Kappa Sigma fraternity was selected new president of the Interfraternity Council.

All fraternity men, other than members of these fraternities who had brothers running for the office, were eligible to vote.

At present a member of the junior class, Craig hails from Norfolk. He transferred here from VPI in September, 1948, and became affiliated with Kappa Sigma that year. An economics major, Craig is a Dean's List student, and a member of Scabbard and Blade. He has been a member of the IFC for a year.

Asked what changes he planned to instigate in the Council, Craig had numerous ideas. Chief among them, he expressed the hope that the Council would have more power this year and thus, collaterally, be strengthened. Many of the duties which are now delegated to the individual fraternities he wants to put under the jurisdiction of the IFC. Craig believes the IFC should take over lodge inspection and supervise the fraternity budgets. This would consequently shift much of the load now on the fraternities, to the Council.

Craig said that some of the duties which Dean Hocutt now supervises will also be taken over by the Council. Here again the Council will be assuming more responsibility and gaining more strength.

## Summer Counseling Jobs Open For Men

The Placement Bureau announced openings last week for men interested in jobs as counselors at a Boy Scout Camp at Gloucester Point this summer.

Among the jobs open is that of waterfront director. The applicant must be 21 and have an instructor's certificate in swimming. Nature and handicraft counselors, as well as a commissary steward, are also needed.

A scouting background is helpful and some sort of camping experience preferred for all of these jobs. Anyone interested in applying for one of these positions may obtain further information at the Placement Bureau.

## SOCIAL NOTES

### Engaged

Mary Frances Earhart, Alpha Chi Omega, to Bob Jenkins.



Charles Craig

## Dr. Ford Will Speak To Phi Beta Kappa Next Tuesday Night

Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will speak to the newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa Tuesday, May 2, at 8:15 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall, it was announced this week.

A noted historian and chairman of the Board of Editors of the American Historical Review, Dr. Ford will give the annual Phi Beta Kappa lecture at the spring celebration of Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Ford was dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota for over 25 years as well as acting president of the University of Minnesota for several years.

He is the author of various historical books and a frequent contributor to several historical periodicals.

Recently Phi Beta Kappa members will be initiated into the honorary scholastic fraternity earlier in the day.

The initiates will include: Anne Stuart Cleaver, Lois Mae Short, Lionel Gurth Blackwell, Edward Ernest Brickwell, Lawrence Edward Carter and Edmond Ross Casey.

Archer Page Coleman, Richard Earle Cooke, LeRoy Gorin, Lewis McCormick Hall, John Dwight Kilbourne, Ronald Oury Moore, George Ocran Squires, Samuel Albert Tisdale, Jr., and Vernon Nathaniel Winquist.

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## Students Compete For Bridge Crown In National Contest

Representing William and Mary in the final rounds of the 1950 National Bridge Tournament were Betsy Graves of Kappa Alpha Theta and Harry Hardy of Kappa Alpha who competed for the championship title at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, last week.

Betsy and Hardy, two of 1208 students representing 151 colleges who survived the semi-final mail round played in February, placed William and Mary as one of the final 16 colleges in competition.

The other 15 colleges vying for the trophy are the following: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Clark University, Princeton University, Randolph-Macon Women's College, University of Alabama, Rutgers University, Lafayette College, Temple University, University of Florida, Wayne University, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, A. and M. College of Texas, University of Colorado and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Winners of the trophy will have custody of it for one year and will receive cups for their permanent possession.

All veterans planning to transfer to other institutions and those going into graduate work must complete certain forms in the Student Aid Office at least one month before the close of the present semester, Student Aid officials announced today.

## Personnel Manager To Address SAM

On Saturday, April 29, the Society for the Advancement of Management conference will be held in the Apollo room.

The program, which begins with registration at 10 a. m., will include discussions on *Getting the Job* and *Personnel Relations* by Gordon M. Gardner.

Gardner was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1933. At present he holds the position of Personnel Manager with Miller and Rhoads, and is president of the Personnel Executive Association of Richmond. During his ten years with Miller and Rhoads he has served in various capacities including that of director of employee activities.

Following a luncheon at Thieme's the group will hear Donald Easton, promotion director of Miller and Rhoads, who will speak on *Advertising, and Management's Role in the Future*.

## Mary E. McCloskey Wins Class Crown At Freshman Dance

Brunette Mary Ellen McCloskey was crowned queen of the freshman class at the frosh formal Saturday night.

Runners-up in voting for queen, honors and serving in the court were Tink Bell, Bobbie Schwartz, Evelyn Abdill and Barbie Mott.

The queen was chosen last week by popular vote of the freshman class and her identity kept secret until the crowning ceremony Saturday evening.

Bob Schauf, president of the freshman class, placed the floral crown on the queen's head and officiated in the presentation of gifts.

Mary Ellen was given a bouquet of roses and numerous other presents donated by Williamsburg merchants. The girls of the court each received a corsage of roses.

The coronation took place at the Roof Garden theme formal held Saturday in the Pagoda Room, with Hank Kashouty and his Moonglowers doing the musical honors.

Mary Ellen, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, is from Fairmont, West Virginia. Last fall she performed with the band as a majorette.

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